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ORANGEBURG, S. C., OCTOBER 31, 1879. The Grand Jury's Report. By order of the presiding Judge we publish the full text of this report in to-day's issue, and we would call the attention of the reading public to the contrast between this report and the one made by the same grand jury at the last term of the court. There are five county officers filled by election from the people: Clerk of Court, School Commissioner, Board of County Commissioners, Judge of Probate and Sheriff. Of these the two, Clerk and Sheriff, occupied by the lingering Radicals, Messrs. Geo. Boliver and J. H. Livingston, are spoken of lightly but in commedatory terms; those occupied by Democrats and elected by the people, one, the School Commissioner, is reported fairly kept, but his spelling is unnecessarily ridiculed; the County Commissioner's office is presented as being in a state of confusion, no minutes kept, and the Commissioners themselves, reported for neglect of duty in the matter of roads; and the other, Judge of Probate, is not so much as mentioned by the Grand Jury. Our county finances are in a "dreadful condition," but the report of the Grand Jary fails to assign a cause for this condition, which we think could be easily traced back to the Radical rogues who grew fat on the people's taxes before the Democrats obtained control of the government. It would have been well if the Grand Jury had suggested some way out of this trouble. The wonder is that our officers have done so well with such a burden of debt as that left upon our county by the Radicals to contend with. In view of the nature of this report, the standing of

the gentlemen who constitute the

Jury, the charges upon Democratic

officials, its influence upon the party

and the advantage it gives the Radi-

cals in the next election, we would

respectfully suggest that the County

Commissioners and those who have

charge of the Poor House demand

tion of their official conduct and ac-

be exonocated. As a campaign doc-

ument against the Democratic party

the presentment could not be improv-

Court. On Monday last at 10 o'clock A M. the court, in consequence of the illness of Judge Aldrich was adjourned sine die; and the jarymen and witnesses, who were in attendance returned to their homes. There are several important cases on the civil decket yet to be disposed of, and many of our citizens are auxiously awaiting for a decision of the court which will do them justice for the wrongs so long endured; but the fickle goldess which presides over the First Circuit bids them yet to wait and hope, until, in the distant future, she may deign to smile propitiously and perhaps hold her scales at Even poise. Before the war the disappointment of the entire people of a were elected for life and felt all the weight of the responsibility of their position, were always at their post. Courts were held, justice administerid and the citizen protected in his person and property, it mattered not what was the state of the weather, or who married. It is not so now. Our people are summoned here to attend court as jurymen and witnesses, and to send them back home and hope of securing a ten thousand dolcall them here again whenever it suits | lar grab like Corbin in the last Conthe convenience of the presiding judge is wrong and should not be allowed to occur again. They have events, Congress is ever again under lights which even a Circuit Judge the control of the Radical party, Mr. is bound to respect.

THE Camden Journal wants Gen. Marlon Star adds Major G. Lamb dered the party in bringing to light Buist, for Lieutenant-Governor, and the crooked ways and in exposing Col. J. E. Donlop, for Echool Commissioner. We suggest the name of the Hon. Samuel Dibble for Attorney-General. No better nomination could Counties. Of course an even \$10,000 be made.

Naw York Election.

ended with a Democratic discomfiture which, so far as the calculation of our success in the next Presidential campaign is concerned, proved a disastrous failure, and teaches us the consummate folly of candidates like Mr. Ewing, or canvassers as Mr Thurman entertaining and advocating individual or peculiar views other than those endorsed by the party. Hal the campaign been confined strictly to party issues, the result might have been different and our success in the national campaign of 1880 reduced to an absolute certainty. While the failure of the Demo-

crats to carry Ohio does, not decide the national election of next year in favor of the Republican party, it increases the probabilities of their sucess in proportion as it diminishes that of the Democrats, and if they carry New York because of the split n the Democratic party there, they will have in their favor all the moral influence of two successes, and the Democrats that of two defeats in contests recognized by both parties as an index of the result of 1880. It is no use to disguise the fact that to carry New York in this State election is essential to a Democratic success next year; therefore we should pursue the contest there now with urparalleled energy because we know the fight must be won; and because we understand its transcendant importance to an ultimate Democratic leaders of the party should be brought to bear upon this campaign. The following is the card: The same accessity which prompted the Republicaus to such heroic efforts n Ohio, and which raised a State campaign to the dignity of a national election, should prempt the Democrats to win New York it matters not what may oppose. Had we won Ohio, New York might be an indifferent prize, because the success of the national ticket would have been assured. On the other hand if New York should follow the example lead by Ohio, the Democrats will enter the campaign of 1880 not with the prestige of two political successes or the influence of one even, but with a de-

The Mickey and O'Connor Contest.

Sometime ago the Radical Saper-

hands of a few. We honestly believe

if the campaign of 1880 is confined

strictly to party issues and is not dis-

turbed by local splits or quarrels, a

Democratic President can be elected

visors, appointed for the last election a searching and thorough investiga- and other friends of the Radical candidate for Congress, were examined tions, in order that the blame may by Mr. Mackey and quite a volume rest where it properly belongs, and of testimony was gathered bearing on the party and the innocent officials the fraudulent conduct of the election by the Democratic party by which that gentleman was defeated and the party of "new ideas" failed to secure a representative in Congress. Since, however, the present Congress had seated Mr. O'Connor it was hoped that the further prosecution of this investigation would cease, and the matter be allowed to rest until the people at the next election might dedare their will. In the mean time it becomes necessary to obtain testimony to rebut that given by the Radicals in order that the committee having the matter in charge might have something else for their guidance besides the ex parte statement given by Mackey's triends. Hence a further examination of witnesses was had last week by Mr. O'Connor in the presence of Mr. Mackey which went far to upset the latter gentleman's hopes and to shake his faith in the existence of Democratic fraud, uncounty was unheard of. Judges, who less, like every other Radical, conviction against his will leaves him of the same opinion still. Indeed Webster's hill, with three or four hundred colored boys and a hundred or so women about him, is as near the American Congress as Mr. E. W. M. Mackey will ever get, and his only reason for this investigation is the gress. If in the course of human events, Congress is ever again under Mackey will be found in the lobby assiduously pressing his claims upon

the tissue ballot dodge of the Demo-

crat of Charleston and Orangeburg

pay pill will be deemed little enough

to send Mackey after Corbin to the The State campaign of Ohio having gold fields of Colorado. This is Mr. Mackey's only hope.

Beunion.

On the 23d instant there was a grand meeting at Salisbury, N. C., of the Carolina soldiers of both armies. Ten thousand persons were said to be present, before whom speeches were made by the great ones counseling the same devotion to the Union flag as was given to that which lead every true Carolinian either to an honored g ave or a glorious fame. Peace and good will between the North and South were the burden of every song, while gay decoration of the town with Union flags inducted the fancy away to dreams of better days, and a sumptious barbecue dinner made the heart for the time forgetful of the hardships that stried men's souls. These centennial gatherings may be all well enough in their places and serve a laudable end; grand decorations of Union flags and brilliant fireworks may colliven the passing moment; and cloquent speeches of peace and good will may please the ear of those who never suffered a wrong or endered a hardship; but associations cluster about the memory of the "Lost Cause," and ties are spun around the Confederate flag 'that cannot-will not be undone."

A Card.

The following card should have appeared two weeks ago, but having been misplaced accidentally, was desuccess. Every movement known in layed to this issue. We cannot avoid political tactics should be resorted to expressing surprise that the necessiand the combined sagacity of the ty for writing such a card should arise knowing Mr. Conner as we do.

Information having reached my ears that there is in circulation a report to tue effect that I have been heated or defrauded out of five hundred dollars by L. S. Conner in a sertain real estate transaction, and knowing the same to be untrue, I, therefore, take this method of informing the public that the same is a wilful and malicious lie, as in all business transactions that I have had estly and honorably.

A. B. GRIFFITH. with L. S. Connor he has acted hon-

How to Select a Husband.

Editor Orangeburg Democrat:

As I opened your paper of October 10th I noticed an article with the determination to perform their part above caption. As I had always unbravely, honestly and manfully in the derstood that the selecting was on the face of misfortune and to inaugurate "other hand," that sentence put is such an energetic, enthusiastic campaign as will bring out every voter what precarious advice you gave "as who really desires an honest governof the people to a centralism in the

I happened soon after to be with several of my old school-mates who had married within the last year or two. The first had married a merchant. In a confidential tete-a-tete D. Ellison Hart and others, vs. James L. she said to me: "If you ever marry B. Gilmore and others .- Complaint for as certainly as Tildsn was in 1876, I want you to marry a store-keeper; partition. notwithstanding the results in Ohio they are so thoughtful and good; my mantle is always filled with apples, and November next, before the Court of New York.

Pursuant to an order of the court of Common Pleas. I will sell on Monday 3rd of November next, before the Court House, within the legal hours all that oranges or something nice. And in tract of land in county and State aforefact, I believe they are better than to his wife from (now also deceased)

A short while afterwards I was farmer last March. We had left the by lands of Ira E. Hart. scuppernong vines, after having enjoying a royal feast, and were stroll.

Conditions, Cash—purchaser to pay for title and necessary expenses.

THOMAS W. GLOVER, joying a royal feast, and were strolling toward the "cane patch," and were indulging in all the pleasure and beauty of a rural evening stroll, when, with all the gravity of a philosopher, she said, "I want you to marry a farmer! how happy and quiet and bountiful everything is. And altogether, I think farmers generally are kinder-hearted, and more unselfish than other people."

I began to be amused at the different advice my well meaning friends were favoring me with. When I arrived at home I found a letter awaiting me. I opened it and found it was from a third school-mate, and very dear friend, who had married a Methodist minister about two years ago. In discoursing on her parsonage-home, and the happiness of helping a good man do good, she very solemuly advised me to marry a preacher. Or, if I had not made up my mind, to pay her a visit, and she thought she could convince me that preachers made the very best of husbands. I fell back in a paroxism of laughter. Can't you imagine what a turmoil of indecision my mind must have been in?

What a different view different people from different standpoints take of

taken chances in the lottery of life, had all drawn prizes suited to their fancy. Still, Mr. Editor, as you say, we cannot know till the fatal step is taken, whether we have drawn a prize W E have a large and well assorted or a useless blank. I think I shall select, for fear of drawing a blank, but wait, and, if a noble "lord of creation" thinks proper, be myself se'ccted. LORA VALE.

ORANGEBURG COUNTY, Oct. 24.

An Alabama Tragedy.

NEW YORK, October 25. A special from Courtland, Alabama, says last May John T. Hawkins shot and killed S. F. Drake. To day (Friday) J. H. Drake, a brother of the deceased, met Hawkins and commenced firing upon him, closing with Harkins and throwing him to the ground, The city marshal run up and attempted to pull off Drake, who was beating Hawkins over the head with a pistol. Throwing the marshal off, Drake placed his pistol to Hawkins' head and fired again, blowing out his brains. The grand jury had failed to find an indictment against Hawkins, and this so incensed Drake that he fired on Hawkins at sight. Drake oscapad.

Estate Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the Estate of Middleton Bull or Eliza E. L. Bull will make immediate payment, and those holding claims against either of said Estates will render the same, on or before the 10th day of December next, to the undersigned at Vance's Ferry. J. F. NORRIS,

D. F. NORRIS, Executor & Administrator. October 31st, 1879.—4t

Notice of Dismissal. WITE undersigned will apply to th L. Judge of Publate for Orangeburg County, on the 17th day of November next, for Letters of Dismission as Guar-dian of Samuel D. Shuler. RHETT L. SHULER, October 17, 1879—5t

Notice.

All persons are warned not to buy or I trade for a note given by me to William Edwards, dated December 4th, 1879. for Thirty Dollars. The note was stolen from the primises of Edwards this day and payment has been stopped.

A. F. H. DUKES.

Branchville, S. C., Oct. 22, 1879. 2t Notice of Dismissal.

TME undersigned hereby gives notice that on the 4th day of November next, he will file his final account with the Judge of Probate of Orangeburg County, and ask for letters dismissory at Guardian of Susan E. Paulling. H. C. PAULLING, Get 3, 1879—5t Guardian.

Notice of Dissolution.

OTICE is hereby given, that the partnership existing between J. I. Sorentrue and Joseph Loryea, was dissolved on the 22nd day of October, A. D. 1879, by mutual consent. All debts due to said partnership are to be paid to, and those due from the same, discharged by J. I. Sorrentrue, who will continue the business at the old stand in his own name.

J. I. SORENTRUE, JOSEPH LORY EA. Orangeburg, S. C., Oct. 22nd, 1879.

A Card. HAVING withdrawn from the partnership of Sorentrue & Loryca, 1 return thanks to those who have s kindly patronized said firm, and would thought in motion; so I read on, and the business at the the old stand, a continuance of said patronage, JOSEPH LORYEA. Orangebuck, S. C., Oct. 22, 1879.—3t

Master's Sales.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. Orangeburg County-In the Common

anybody else." Mentally, "I stuck a pin there."

A short while afterwards I was walking with another who married a Mrs. E. C. Myers, and south and west

MASTER'S OFFICE, October 13, 1879—3t

Estate Sale.

THE lands of the late W. M. Hutson a liberal credit. They consist of the OFFICE LOT which will be sold as a whole or in par-

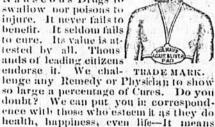
THE RESIDENCE. on Russell Street, with out-buildings. TWO Lots on same side of Amelia Street and fronting it.

ONE Lot on opposite side of Amelia Rev. J. D. A. Brown, at the residence. and W. F. Hutson, at the Office lot, will give every information in relation there-M. M. HUTSON, Sept. 26-tf

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cels to suit purchaser.



health, happiness, even life—It mean that to them. Circulars free. Regular Pad \$2.00, Special \$3.00, In-Beware of cheap and worthless imi-

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JOHN A. HAMILTON Orangeburg, S. C., Oct. 10, 1879-3m

J. I SORENTRUE,

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N. B .- Mr. Benj. P. Izlar and Mr. A. L. Stroman, who are now in my establishment, will be pleased to serve their many friends and customers. Orangeburg, S. C., Oct. 31, 1879-tf

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chasing elsewhere. Charleston, Sept. 27, 1878.

To the Public.

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